TEXAS COTTON NOT IN GOOD CONDITION.

Vitality Has Been Seriously Impaired by Drought and Hot Winds.

EXPECTS YIELD WILL BE SHORT

It Is Estimated That Entire Crop of the State Will Be a Half Million Bales Under Yield of 1900.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Dallas, Tex., July 21.—While the cotton erop conditions in the Dallas district show considerable improvement made during the last ten days, owing mainly to the subsidence, in a large degree, of the hot winds that prevalled during the first twenty days of the month, still the situation is an unfavorable and in four almost original one. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. favorable, and, in fact, almost cricital, one. Careful investigation forces the conclusion that, even with the best of weather condi-tions for the balance of the season, the crop will be a decidedly short and inferior one.

John A. Martin of Garland, Dathas County,
one of the best informed and most largely
interested man in the cotton industry, summarizes his views of the situation in the

marizes his views of the situation in the following statement:

"I have traveled largely over the cotton hands tributary to Dalias, particularly to the west and northwest, within the last week. The plant has been materially injured in its vitality by the long sleep of hot winds. Lack of meisture has also been injurious. The tlant is small and short, and is blooming at the tep, showing that the plant has stopped growing, has little strength, and, as a consequence, will make only a light yield of steple.

"In the bottom lands is found the excep-

the bottom lands is found the exception. There a bale to the acre will be averaged. On the uplands, however, may often be found long stretches of cotton fields where not more than one hale to ten acres will be harvested. This, however, is the ex-tremely had condition and is not illustrative of the rule. My estimate of the crep in the of the rule. My estimate of the crep in the Dallas territory is a quarter of a bale to the acre. The crop in Texas, in my Judgment, will be at least half a million bales short of the yield of the season of 1990, conceding that from now on the most favorable conditions prevail. The shortage will be correspondingly large as the conditions de-

Very Pessimistic View. State Senator Barry Miller, who has a plantation five miles from the city, takes even a more pessimistic view. He says:
"I have never known the plant to look less promising at this season of the year. It is weak short, stunty and badly withered by the hot winds. The boils are opening in many places prematurely on top. Hun-dreds of acres in various localities will not be worth the picking; and in some places the plant is so short that pickers would have to lie down on the ground in order

to do their work. While Texas cotton has, up to this stage of the crep suffered badly, grain and hay have fared still worse. Corn will not make one-half the yield that was produced last year. The story of the practical annihilation of the wheat and oats has heretofore been told by reports when these crops were ready for harvesting. The corn situation looks

The prices of grain and hay on the Dallas market at the present time, as compared with these of the corresponding period of last year, is a fair and reliable illustration of the situation: Corn, 1900, 40c per bu; 1801, 85c; prairie hay, 1900, 57 per ton, 1901, 515; Johnson grass, 1900, 55 per ton, 1801, 35 hast year, with the largest corn crop over raised in Texas, corn was imported into the State from the Northwestern States by the 1st of Dec.; this year arrangements have aiready been begun to make importations of

nly corn, but other grains, A new grain company was organized in Dallas last week, capital \$200,000, with \$40,-600 in money placed in a local bank to begin operations with, On July 25 this comgrain as he may be able to pick up, and to ship it at once to Texas. The idea is that the demand will be so heavy before the winter is past that a latae profit can be made on the stock procurable, whether large The drought in the Texas cotton-growing

The drought in the Texas cotton-growing district was as strong at the closing of July as at the opening. A few showers were reported in the northern edge and down near the southern section, during the day, but they were of only local benefit.

Texarkana and Gainesville, in the Red River Valley, and Cleburne and Temple, close to the Brazos Bottoms, got the large proportion of the moisture. The following were the day's weather conditions and the thermometer readings at 7 o'clock to-night. Dallas—Cloudy: light shower to-day; 9. Shreveport—Cloudy: light shower; 91. Texarkana—Cloudy: heavy rain to-day; 80. Paris—Cloudy: no rain; 8. Denison—Cloudy; threatening; 8. Greenville—Cloudy; threatening; 8. Greenville—Clo threatening, 57. Greenville—Cloudy, threat-ening; 20. Gainesville—Hard rain this evening; 79. Fort Worth—Cloudy; Baht shower to-day; 50. Waco—Cloudy; no rain; \$1. Temple—Raining hard; 50. Corscans— \$2. Temple—Raining hard; 50. Corscans— \$2. San Antonio—Clear, no rain; 32.

RAIN NEAR TEXARKANA. REPUBLIC SPINIAL

Texarkana, Tex. July 11—Rain fell over
this section in great abundance to-day. Cotton now stands sufficiently moistened even
in the sandy lands, and more water will
cause worms. The general health of the
people has also greatly improved under the
varied changes of atmosphere incidental to
late rains.

ASPHYXIATED IN AN OIL TANK.

Dallas Tinner Succumbs to Gas From Crude Petroleum.

Dallas, Tex., July 21.—Gus Wigley, a jour-neyman tinner, met death by agphyxistion this evening while working in a crude petroleum storage tank at the Dallas cot-ton mills. Arrangements were being made to adopt oil as fuel and the employes were not aware of the dangers arising from the gas thrown off by the crude petroleum.

SUICIDE OF DESPONDENT GIRL Miss Anna Wood Shoots Herself Because of Ill-Health.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Odessa, Mo., July 31.—Miss Anna Wood, a years old, daughter of James Wood, a farmer residing about three miles northwest of this place, committed suicide today by shooting herself through the heart with a rifle. The deed was due to despondency on account of sickness.

ccessful Test of Mogul Wheat. Vinita, I. T., July 31.—Caleb Starr of this lace and his father, James Starr, at Grove have made a successful test of growing new wheat in this country. In the fall of 1890 they sowed two and a half bushels of mogul wheat on three acres of land, and harvested eighty-eight bushels of good wheat from the three acres. They sowed all of that wheat last year, and it produced twenty-eight bushels to the acre this year.

SICK HEADACHE,

cause the food to assimilate and nour ish the body, give keen appetite, **DEVELOP FLESH**

and solid muscle. El

NORTH ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN'S PICNIC ATTRACTS 20,000 PERSONS.

Third Annual Celebration Eclipses All Former Events-Men, Women, Girls and Boys Take Part in the Lucky Tickets Were Drawn Yester-Events and the Winners Carry Away Valuable Prizes-Booths Opened After the Races and a Hungry Throng Is Served With Refreshments-Dancing, a Vaudeville Entertainment and Fireworks Form a Fitting Finale to the Festivities of the Gay Occasion.



OFFICERS OF THE NORTH ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THEY ARE: FRANK C. BROD, PRESIDENT; HENRY J. SCHULZE, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT; F. W. FOEGEDING, SERGEANT-AT-ARMS; H. LUKER, SECOND VICE PRESIDENT; J. H. SOMMERICH, CORRESPONDING SECRETARY: F. W. KECK, THIRD VICE PRESIDENT; ALBERT GLAUBER, FINANCIAL SECRE-TARY; R. H. KOBUSCH, TREASURER.

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Event No. 1 was a 100-yard dash for two white shirts and a half dozen half hose, open to young men between 12 and 19 years old. Twenty youths entered and they ran a pretty race. Roy Kraft won the shirts

and Joseph Kuelker got the hose, Runners

were not barred from other contests. contest by girls from 9 to 13 years old. Forty little misses entered, each one coveting the lovely coaching parasol, the half dozen neatly embroidered handkerchiefs or the cut-glass perfume atomizer. Ten minutes were given to try the ropes. The little girls liked them. Every girl that didn't fall down in the race was to have her rope

at a pictol shot the little misses got away in a bunch. It was a close race, and all ran well, but Adele Torlotting won the par-'asol. Effic Leaver got the handkerchiefs and Jennie Hannaman took the atomizer.

Barrier Race Provides Ecitement.

Next was to be the most novel race of the day. On the Event Committee with Mr. day. On the Event Committee with Mr.
Friedheim were Samuel Glauber, Otto Boellner, H. Hermeling, Joseph Schaub, Al Gerne, W. H. Weisheyer, Albert Jans and
Frank Schulte. They placed two eight-foot
barriers fifty yards apart. The burriers
were constructed like old-fashioned farm
gates, with six cross planks or barriers. Racers were to scramble over the top or between the barriers above the third. Fif-teen boys entered, all good runners, and they made it an exciting race. John Suilvan, just under the limit of 15 years, tied twice with a contestant, and won a suit of clothes as first prize. Second prize, a boy's hat, and third prize, an air riffe, were grabbed and run away with by less lucky

Young Ladies in a Foot Race. The fifty-yard dash by young ladies had twenty-two entries. No one ever saw such sprinting outside of a college campus before. Every spectator cheered when May Blake came under the wire the winner and changed her shoes for a pair of fine new ones. Lizzle Graham, second, won a hand-some picture of a golden sunset, and Stella Glessow carried away a beautiful tapestry table.

There were no entries to the fifth event. But Chairman Friedheim was not discour-aged. Climbing a fence, he announced: "Ladies, this is easy-won't you try it?"

They did-fifteen married women. Here's where the judges came in for something gallant. They carried fifteen pails of water, and they were introduced to the contestants as follows: J. E. Burdick, W. H. Newbery, Albert May, Charles Knapp, Otto Boeliner, C. A. Wood and Herman

Women Race With Water Palls.

AMENDMENTS BILL

Measure Will Be Submitted to the

Qualified Voters of the City

on October 22.

Mayor Wells signed the Charter amendments bill yesterday afternoon. He had

Municipal Assembly with particular inter-

prepared to affix his signature as soon as it

reached him. "The bill has just been trans-

nitted to me," he stated yesterday morning

"but I've been so busy that I have not yet

had time to look at it. However, consider

t signed, for it is a great advance for the

Persons well versed in municipal affairs

om theoretical and practical standpoints

pronounce the bill exceptionally meritori

ous. The unanimous opinion is that any effort to improve it could only have a detrimental effect. The bill is essentially the same bill that was indorsed by members of the Non-Partisan Commission for the Public Weifare, municipal officials and prominent citizens.

ment citizens.

October 2 is the date designated for the special election, when the proposed amendments will be submitted to the qualified voters of the city. The Board of Election

New St. Louis."

est, studying proposed amendments as they

MAYOR SIGNS THE

biindfolded women straight ahead easy winners. A contest that was never settled was the securing of a single stocking of a pair by two women. Solomon would not have been wise enough for the occasion. Miss Lizzle Graham won a good carret sweeper and Hattle Wagner was given a fancy lamp.

The boys' overall race was closely contested. B Smallweg won the first prize, a ball, but and mask; Ed McDonald won a football and Ed Held a pair of catcher's gloyes.

Girls Run as Prisoners. Twenty girls entered in the girls prisoner race. With their hands tied behind them they ran fifty yards for three prizes, which were won by Julia Fellowe, who was given a gold penholder; Stella Blake, a novelty fan, and Stella Giessow a fancy leather purse.

purse...
A 100-yard dash by men concluded the events. William Heldeman won an eight-day clock; second prize of a sugar-cured ham went to Michael Mailey. John White was either the luckiest or the unlucklest winner of the day. Third prize was a marriage license, Mr. White would make no announcement, but folded the paper and secreted it in his inside pocket, blushing, while admiring maidens pressed around.

Crowd Increases Rapidly.

By 9 o'clock in the evening more than 15,000 persons were ascembled in the park. In North St. Louis many merchants closed their places of business in the afternoon, giving their employes a holiday. The grove began filling before sundown, At 5 and 9 o'clock 500 prizes were given to holders of lucky ticket coupons These prizes were sitk parasols and large framed pictures.

This was not all that was free. At the end of the races of the afternoon a half dozen booths were obened, where things were given to children and their mothers and fathers and to the young people. For the children there was a fish pond made of canvas, into this they dropped hooks. The day for fishing was good, for every hook got a bite the minute it touched the wateror whatever it was inside the pond. Many persons said—and some little children, toothat Chairman Friedheim was in the pond and tied the little tin horns and dolls and sacks of candy on the hooks. Maybe he

Children Enjoy the Pastimes.

At another place children were allowed to throw balls at dolls—free. Their parents had to pay. Around the greased pole there were constantly many boys with good shins. Every one wagered he could climb the pole—all failed. At the top were tickets calling for prizes. Finally the prizes were knecked down with a pole. The toy-balloon man was there, and all through the grove sailing here and there through the air in danger of contact with the lowest branches were red and white and blue balls of air anchored with strings to tiny fists. The Flying Dutchman did a great business. His horse and his boats were filled all the time, and the children sang while the organ ground out metry-go-round tunes. Portable swings were provided everywhere.

There was dancing in the pavilion afternoon and evening. Music was furnished by James Bromley's band. At 8 o'clock it was antounced the big minstrel show had been changed to a vaudeville show. "Dick" Richards was in charge of the programme, which contained many high-class numbers.

The acts were varied and plearing. Seven-Children Enjoy the Pastimes.

and all arrangements will be consummated without delay. All the amendments will have to be carried by a three-fifths vote of the voters casting ballots in the special

election. Although public opinion recognizes the necessity for amendments to the City Charter, a great compartisan crossade will be inaugurated in support of the five propositions. The chief object of this crusade will be to explain to the voters of the city the meaning, purpose and effect of the amendments. It is generally admitted that a perfect understanding of the virtues of the amendments will result in their popular approval by a decisive vote.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

She Was Filling a Gasoline Stove

When Explosion Occurred.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hannibal, Mo., July 21.—Mrs. G. W. Liggett was fatally ourned by the explosion of

a gasoline stove at noon to-day. She was engaged in filling the reservoir while two jets were burning, when an explosion occurred. Her clothing took fire and she was frightfully burned about the body and limbs. Death came about 7 o'clock to-night.

NEGROES PLANNING EXHIBIT.

Afro-American Tri-Centennial Fair

and Cotton Exposition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., July 11.—The negroes in Texas have led off in an effort, the first thus far attempted, to have an Afro-American tricentennial fair and cotton exposition for a period of three weeks, closing on October 4, 1901. This exposition is to be exclusively for an illustration of the industrial advancement made by the Texas

Twenty thousand persons enjoyed the great picnic and celebration at Hoehn's Grove yesterday afternoon and evening given by the North St. Louis Business Men's Association.

It was the association's third annual celebration and teclipsed all others, both in attendance and entertainment. The programme of amusement was continuous.

As early as 2 o'clock 5,000 persons had gathered. Bromley's Military Band opened the programme and then L. Friedheim, chairman of the Event Committee, announced the events and prizes. Three thousand persons gathered around the contest grounds, and the others danced, tried games of luck rode on the flying Dutchman and listened to the band.

Winners of the First Event.

Event No. 1 was a 100-yard dash for two

where hundreds more had crowded to see the fireworks.

"We never had such a picnic before," said President Brod. "I think the whole of North St. Louis is here. The day was made a holiday with the merchants, and I think many of our customers laid off work and made it another Fourth of July. We will follow this picnic up by giving something bigger next year."

Officers and Members of Committees.

Every member of the association clerks

Officers and Members of Committees.

Every member of the association, clerks and friends wore buttons marked with the time of the day on a dial, the hands set at 639 p. m., the closing hour on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The officers of the association who made the picnic a success are:

Frank C. Brod. president: Henry J. Schulze, first vice president; H. Luker, second vice president; F. W. Keck, third vice president; R. H. Kolunch, treasurer; Albert Glauber, financial secretary; J. H. Sommerich, corresponding secretary; F. W. Foegeling, sergeant-at-arms.

The directors who heaped were Henry Rosenthal. Chairman; William Heldbrink, seretary; Ed.

her, Otto Sieiner, Doctor F. Bartel and Arthur Holtcamp.
The members of the Evening Amusement Committee—the men with the pink badges—were J. F. Gerat. A. Stoeppelman, G. A. Wischmeyer.
The dark hine badge was seen on the members of the Printing Committee, who were H. Kassling, chairman; C. D. Sommerich and F. H. Wischer and Committee, who were the control of the Finance Committee, who collected the morey to give the biggest and most successful celebration since the existence of the sessoil celebration since the existence of the sessoil celebration. They were: R. H. Kobusch, chairman; P. E. of L. E. Waither, Edward Eshie and Albert Gilautse.

cliniman; M. Schweig.

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Eadge Committee, who were: Ford Doht, chairrose, Hy, Monsees, Louis Sommerica and F. C.

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bers.

The acts were varied and plearing. Seventy-five thousand tekets had been issued and distributed among residents of North St. Louis by the association, and it looked as if every holder of a ticket was in the park when the evening programme was opened.

Pleasing Features of Programme.

First on the programme were Guhl and

SMELTER FORCED TO CLOSE.

Lack of Water Throws Fifty Men Out of Employment. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sandoval, Ill., July 31.—Besides affecting all crops, the drought has forced the closing down of the gluc smelter here for two months. They require much water, and their supply has been exhausted, with the result that the works were shut down yesterday. About fifty men are affected.

The oats crop was a complete failure here, few farmers even getting their seed back. Corn too, is as bad, and very little of it would be benefited now by rain. Wheat has thrashed out very fair. Tomatoes, of which there were about 150 acres planted by farmers to supply the canning here, are also a total failure and will prevent the operation of this industry this season. An item of much importance to laboring people was the pay roll of this institution.

WALKING TO MEET HER LOVER.

Kansas Girl Accompanied by Companion Making Trip Overland.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Atchison, Kas., July 31.—Miss Alice Irwin, aged 16, and Miss Mabel Hull, aged 15, arrived here this morning, having walked from Wellington. They were on their way to Troy, where it is supposed Miss Hull goes to meet an old lover, Charles King, who worked on her father's farm, and was madly infatuated with the girl. They were pretty young girls, and wore appropriate short-skirt costumes. Their only luggage was a small hand satchel, and in spite of their long tramp they looked fresh and immaculate.

EL RENO LOTTERY WILL CLOSE TO-DAY.

day by 4,200 Seekers for Free Homes.

CHANCES RAPIDLY DECREASING.

With Completion of the Drawing the Work of Filing Claims Will Be Commenced at Land Offices.

El Reno, Ok., July 21.-Commiss Richards cailed "All ready" at \$ o'clock this morning, and the third day's drawing at the great land lottery was begun with a rush. The weather was cool and bracing and everybody felt ambitious to hurry th drawing through as lively as possible. The crowd pushed and jostled each other in good-humored way to get as close as pos

sible to the platform.

Two thousand one hundred name drawn from each wheel in the great United States land lottery to-day, making the grand total 8.70. To-merrow the list of prize winners will be completed. The drawing of numbers will continue on the plat-form north of the Irving School building until about 19,000 names for each land dis-trict are drawn from the wheels, making a total of 20,000 names.

Will Draw a Few Blanks. Will braw a Few Blanks.

As there are only about 13,500 risims in the new country, the drawing of 23,000 names will go beyond the point where persons above 13,500 cm get land. The remaining envelopes will draw blanks, but as the commission desires to impress the public with the fairness and honerty of the drawing, every one of the 155,000 envelopes will be drawn.

When the names entitled to homesteads.

will be drawn.

When the names entitled to homestends, however, have been exhausted the work that follows will be merely perfunctory and will be done as rapidly as possible in some building. Each person who registered at El Reno or Lawton will receive a postal card showing the number of his identification card as it came from the wheel.

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Order of Filing on Claims.

The Commissioners of the drawing are notifying by postal each person who draws a number. The card also gives the date upon which the recipient must appear at the office of his respective lend district and file his entry. The date upon which a ticket holder must appear to make entry is easily determined. In each land district 125 persons will be permitted to file daily. Those holding numbers I to 125 must file August 6 128 to 59 August 7, continuing in this manner until all the bonnesteads in each land district are filed upon.

Among the Winners.

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Among the first winners to day were the following.

Lawton District—I. W. Line, Denison, Tex.; C. G. Shutz, Kenesaw, Neb.; G. F. Dodge, Purdin, Mo.; Dei N. Baldwin, Muscotah, Kas.; Elizabeth Lee Darwin, Gainesville, Tex.; W. H. Hord, Fort Worth, Tex.; T. Murphy, Osborn, Neb.; I. N. Layne, Denison, Tex.; J. M. Frederick, Green Top, Mo.; C. Burge, Topeka, Kas.; Thomas 8, Lake, West Point, Ind.; S. Van Zandt, Chattanooga, Tenn.; G. M. Clark, Fort Worth, Tex.; W. A. Chance, San Francisco; Robert A. Parker, Hot Springs, Ark.; L. Snyder, Wichita, Kas.; William Cameron, Omaha, Neb.; Henry L. Tenison, Dallas, Tex.; Charles C. Noyes, Wichita, Kas.; Russell P. Speer, Wichita, Kas.; B. J. Ender, St. Louis, Mo.; W. M. Seymour, Springfield, Mo.; Mary Starks, Champaign, Ill.; Charles Balley, St. Louis, Mo.; J. C. Ince, Maple Glenn, Minn.; Lewis Kreisher, Peorla, Ill.; James Hoster, Lake City, Ill.; Neilis R. Moore, Rockford, Ia.; W. E. Moore, Russon, Ia.; T. Grindle, Waukee, Ia.; S. H. Wright, McLeansboro, Ill.; G. R. Houseley, Hot Springs, Ark.; T. S. O'Brien, Faribault, Minn.; Lewis Kreisher, Peorla, Ill.; James M. Harkin,

Beal. Wichita, Kas.; W. D. Putnam, Port Huron, Mich.; William O'Connor, Mount Pleasant. Ia.; Prederick W. Briscos, Springfield, Neb.; E. E. Schmucker, Faliscity, Neb.; A. Q. Wooster, Oskaloosa, Ia.; W. A. Rolan, Storm Lake, Ia.; J. N. Faulkner. Princeton, Mo.: Herbert Snelling, Houston, Tex. A. J. Cook, St. Joseph, Mo.; G. T. Wells, Wichita, Kas.; J. H. Kyle, Memphis, Tenn.; E. G. Pierson, Houston, Tex.; G. Burghart, Hot Springs, Ark.; G. Schelli, Quincy, Ill.; James Vinek, Lenvey, Colo.; N. A. Shaw, Louisville, Ky.; E. M. Fitch, Fort Wayne, Ind.; H. J. Dacies, Fort Worth, Tex.; T. Harden, Rasatte, Ill.; R. Thomas, Estill County, Kentucky; G. A. Simler, Canton, O.; S. B. Wamsley, Parsons, W. Va.; C. Morse, Birmingham, Ia.; M. A. Stinson, Boone County, Iowa, Charles Krump, by G. R. Toler, agent, Chicago, Ill.; F. W. Hall, Falls City, Neb., Richard T. Towne, Springfield, Mo. Archibald T. Fitzgerald, Chicago, Ill.; J. S. Cooper, Jennings, Ia.; John T. Frsuch, Pigeon, Ia.; John Devine, Des Molnes, Ia.; H. C. Carter, Humboldt, Neb.; J. B. Jennings, Cedar Falls, Ia.

MUCH PROPERTY ENDANGERED.

Fire on Mullanphy Street Spread to Adjoining Buildings.

Fire broke out at noon yesterday in the one-story frame building at No. 2123 Mullanphy street, owned and occupied by Henry Westbrinck, and threatened the destruction of the plant of the Wolff & Kramer Furgiture Company, located at No. 1820 North Twenty-second street. Two alarms were turned in, and after the flames spread to a lumber pile in the yard of the furniture-company, it was with difficulty that the firemen checked the spread of the fire. Wolff & Kramer sustained a loss of \$300, which is covered by insurance.

Woodsheds in the rear of the following houses were burned: Harry Brazier, No. 213 Mullanphy; Edward Fitzgerald, No. 225 Mullanphy; Edward Fitzgerald, No. 225 Mullanphy street, and Mrs. Bridget Bowes, No. 212 Mullanphy street, and Mrs. Bridget Bowes, No. 212 Mullanphy street, The Westbrinek house was damaged 4150.

KRUGER'S AMERICAN VISIT.

Brussels Correspondent Says That Oom Paul Will Come.

London, Aug. 1.—"I am informed on good authority," says the Brussels correspondent of the Daily Mail. "that Mr. Kruger's visit to the United States has been absolutely decided upon. It will take place probably about the middle of September and he will be accompanied by Messrs. Fisher, Wessels and Wolmarans."

PET BEAR AT LARGE.

Pays Nightly Visits to Sikeston-Women Remain Indoors.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sikeston. Mo., July 31.—The citizens of Sikeston have been greatly alarmed recentily by a pet bear, which has been making frequent visits to this city at night, causing the women and children to stay close indoors after nightfail. J. H. Vandausdall thinks he saw this animal a few nights ago. It is said to be a large one, weighing about 200 pounds. At other places in town the dogs have fought him away. He is supposed to have his den a mile or so west of town. This animal is reported to have escaped from a show which exhibited at Caruthersville not long ago. A reward of 150 is offered for his capture.

SECRETARY COOK'S REPORT.

July Taxes and Fees Received and Deposited Amount \$30,378.90.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 21.—Secretary of State Sam B. Cook reports having received and paid into the State Treasury taxes and fees for the month of July, 1901, as follows:
Notarial commissions. 5 730.60

Domestic corporation tax 71.20.60

Foreign corporation tax 26.60

Miscellareous fees 18.65

A METHODIST BISHOP GIVES PE-RU-NA GREAT CREDIT.



BISHOP GRANT OF INDIANAPOLIS. Bishop A. Grant of Indianapolis, Ind.,

Indianapolis, Indiana,

3349 N. Pennsylvania Street. Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-"I have been using Peruna for catarrh and can cheerfully recommend your remedy to anyone who wants a good medicine.

"A. GRANT."

Prominent members of the ciergy are giv-ing Peruna their unqaulified indorsement. These men find Peruna especially adapted to preserve them from catarrh of the vocal organs which has always been the bane of public speakers, and general catarrhal de-bility incident to the sedentary life of the clergyman. Among the recent utterances of noted clergymen on the curative virtues of Peruna is the above one from Bishop Grant.

Writes His Recommendation for the Famous Catarrh Remedy, Pe-ru-na.

nesitated to give their testimonials to proorietary medicines for publication. This remains true to-day of most proprietary med icines. But Peruna has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low station that none

The following letters from pasters who use Peruna speak for themselves:

Rev. E. G. Smith, pastor of the Presby-

"My little boy had been suffering for some time with catarrh of the lower boweis. Other remedies had failed, but after taking two bottles of Peruna the trouble almost entirely disappeared. For this special mal-ady I consider it well nigh a specific."— Rev. E. G. Smith.

Rev. A. S. Vaughn, Eureka Springs, Ark., says: "I had been prostrated by congestive chills and was almost dead; as soon as able to be about. I commenced the use of Peru-na. I took five bottles; my strength re-turned rapidly and I am now enjoying my usual health."—Rev. A. S. Vaughn.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio,

STYLISH HOUSE JACKET.

Sailor Collar Is an Attractive Feature, as Its Edges Are Hand-

somely Trimmed With a

Frill of Lace.

BARBERS MAY ADOPT A UNIFORM SCALE.

Movement on Foot to Regulate the Prices for Shaves and Haircuts in All Shops.

carbers of St. Louis at Walhalla Hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will result in the establishment of a uniform price for hair-cuts and shaves, and that in the near future such a thing as a 10-cent haircut and 5-cent shave with a shoe-shine thrown in will be unknown.

Ladies' House Jacket, No. 7598—A dressylooking house Jacket, remarkable for its
simple construction, is here illustrated
in dotted foulard trimmed with lace, insertion and ruching of half-inch satin ribbon. It is made without a fitted lining, the
loose fronts being gathered and joined to
the lower edge of the pointed yoke that is
formed of alternate rows of insertion and
ribbon ruching. The closing can be made
under the rever on left front as shown or
in center if so preferred.

The neck may be finished with a standing
collar (as shown in small sketch), or cut
low in pointed outline as illustrated on figure, the pattern providing for both styles.

The back fits smoothly across the shoulders, the fullness at the waist line being collected in a double row of shirrings that are
tacked to a belt or stay placed underneath.

Smooth underarm gores unite the fronts
and back, their shapely outline giving 3
close adjustment over the hips The call has been issued for the meeting Several well-known speakers will be pres ent. The members of the State Board of Examiners for Barbers will be present and

This movement to do away with the cheap barber shops of St. Louis is one of the results of the examining board's visit to the city. The members of the board have expressed themselves as against the cheap shops, although the law under which they work does not empower them to compel barbers to charge a uniform price for their work. What is considered a reasonable price for the work of barbers and a scale that may be adopted at the meeting follows: Hair cutting. Scents; shampooing, Scents; trimming beards, is cents; seafonm, is cents; shaving, is cents.

Treasurer Burch of the State Board of Examiners for Barbers said yesterday: This movement to do away with th "We advocate the uniform price in bar-bers' work, and believe the public would be benefited if all shops charge 25 and 10 cents, respectively, for hair cutting and shaving. I look to see the idea adopted."

THE WEATHER.

inds. Nebraska-Fair Thursday and Friday; southerly winds.

Arkansas—Fair Thursday; warner in central portion; Friday fair; warnels winds.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair and warmer Thursday. Friday fair; east to south winds.

Kansas—Fair Thursday and Friday; southerly winds.

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Government Report.

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.

Balance of \$2.140,806.74.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City. Mo., July 21.—The report of State Treasurer Williams for the month of July is as follows:
Palance June 28, 1304. 12,023,373,30
Receipts for July 257,484,30
Disbursements for July 273,231,50

Balance, July 31

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Any one wishing the latest style patterns may obtain them by calling at room 20, second floor, Republic building, Seventh and Olive.

GIRL OF FOURTEEN MARRIED. Mrs. R. C. Appleton Eleven Years

Her Husband's Junior.

Fourteen years feil in love with twentyfive years, six months ago, and last night
Cupid added the sum with the result that
Miss Tillie May Owen, who has not celebrated her fifteenth birthday, because the
girl bride of Rable C. Appleton, who has
voted at several elections.

The Reverend Joel A. Barker of the Bowrsan Methodist Episcopal Church pronounced the combined thirty-nine years
one, through the arithmetic of affection, at
the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. George B. Owen, No. 220 Salisbury
street, last night.

Little Mrs. Appleton is a winsome girl
with black cyes and dark hair, She said
that her mother had run away from Missouri to Illinois when she was only if years
old to marry her father, who was then but
If.

GIRL CHARGES THEFT-Anton Kine is under arrest at the Four Courts on a charge of taking two gold rings and \$71 from Miss Daisy Elliott of Muncle, Ind., at the Garni Hotel Tuesday night, Miss Elliott came from San Francisco, Cal., three days ago. Kline claims that he gave